

Cincinnati Parks

School Programs



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Cincinnati Parks Educational Services

In the pages of this guide, you'll find Park Naturalist-led programs for students of all ages and levels of ability. Use the guide to locate those programs that best complement your classroom lessons and to help you schedule a program or field trip for your class.

See you out in the parks!

The Cincinnati Park Board's Educational Services Section has a mission to educate people of all ages about the ecological and historical resources in the Cincinnati Parks and Preserves, and to assist in their protection and management.

We operate 5 nature education centers, and also offer programs out in neighborhood parks. For information about a specific center, call the naturalists at the numbers below. For information about or to reserve Krohn Conservatory tours, call Krohn directly at the number below.

**For general information and most reservations,
call the Bettman Center.**

Avon Woods Nature Ctr.	4235 Paddock Rd. Paddock Hills / Avondale	861-3435
Bettman Natural Resources Ctr.	4 Beech Lane O'Bryonville / Evanston	321-6070
Caldwell Nature Ctr.	430 W. N. Bend Rd. Carthage / Hartwell	761-4313
California Woods Nature Ctr.	5400 Kellogg Ave. California	231-8678
Krohn Conservatory	1501 Eden Park Dr. Eden Park / Walnut Hills	421-5707
LaBoiteaux Woods Nature Ctr.	5400 Lanius Lane College Hill	542-2909
Trailside Nature Center	3251 Brookline Ave Clifton (Burnet Woods)	751-3679

Reasonable accommodations will be made upon advance request.
Call 321-6070 (Nature Centers), 421-5707 (Krohn), or **352-3380 (TTY)**.
Wheelchair hikes are possible at Caldwell and California Woods.

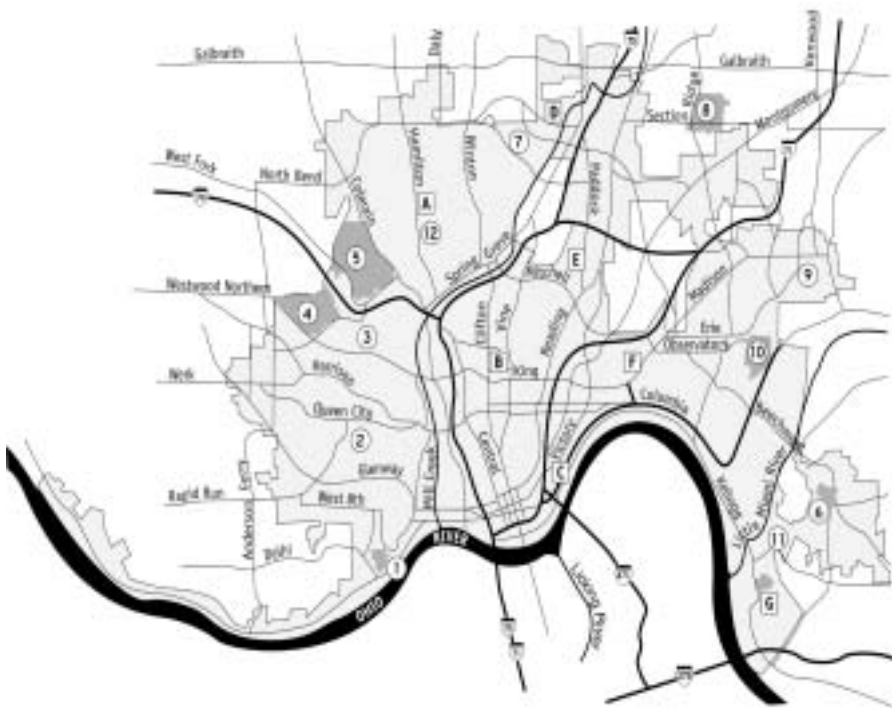
Welcome to the natural heritage of your Cincinnati Parks.

Parks & Preserves with Trails

- 1 - Mt. Echo Park
- 2 - Glenway Woods
- 3 - Brodbeck Preserve
- 4 - McFarlan Woods (Mt. Airy)
- 5 - Mt. Airy Forest
- 6 - Stanbery Park
- 7 - Seymour Preserve
- 8 - French Park
- 9 - Little Duck Creek
- 10 - Ault Park
- 11 - Magrish Preserve
- 12 - Buttercup Valley / Parkers Woods

Nature Centers

- A - LaBoiteaux Woods
- B - Trailside (Burnet Woods)
- C - Krohn Conservatory
- D - Caldwell
- E - Avon Woods
- F - Bettman
- G - California Woods



How to Schedule a Program:

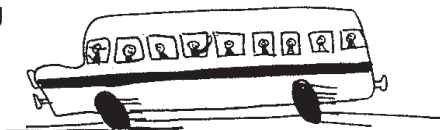
For Krohn Conservatory tours, call 421-5707.

For all other programs, call 321-6070 ext. 10.

Programs fill quickly, so please schedule *at least* 3 weeks in advance.

When you call, please have ready:

- ➔ several preferred dates already cleared with administration and buses, since we cannot put "holds" on dates
- ➔ preferred program and location, and an alternate
- ➔ the number of children and adults coming
- ➔ school and grade level
- ➔ contact name; phone & FAX numbers



Group Size / Chaperones

The number of children we can handle varies. On most days, each nature center can handle 3 average classes (about 60 - 65 children) simultaneously. If you are planning to bring more than 65 children, we may need to schedule them for multiple centers or multiple days.

Each class needs to be accompanied by at least the teacher; 2 adults per class is preferred. The Naturalists rely on you to control the group, and to be with them during all the activities.

Fees / Payment

The average program fee, regardless of length, is **\$3.00** per child or adult chaperone for schools located within Cincinnati; **\$5.00** per child / adult for schools outside Cincinnati. All teachers come free. Programs involving consumable supplies may cost more and are noted in program descriptions.

Minimum Fee: equivalent to 20 students / paying adults.

Payment can be made by voucher / P.O., or by check (payable to: Treasurer, City of Cincinnati) in advance or at the time of the program.

Confirmations / Cancellations

Approximately one week prior to your program, you should receive a call from your Naturalist, to confirm the details of your program. Please feel free to call the nature center prior to your visit to discuss your program or request that it be customized for your class. We do not send out written confirmations.

Except in cases of weather emergencies, cancellations must be made at least 48 hours in advance of your scheduled visit, or a \$20.00 service fee will be charged. We **do** proceed with programs in cases of rain, normal winter cold, etc.

Lunches

Lunches should be marked with each child's name, and include a drink (The nature centers do not have pop machines). Depending on weather, children can eat inside the nature center or outside at picnic tables.

Dress for Success

Come prepared for the weather; and count on being outside for at least part of the visit. The true value of a nature center is in its forests and fields; we want the children to experience nature outdoors.



Children should wear rain gear or coats as the weather requires, sturdy shoes (no jellies or flip-flops), and hats and gloves in cold weather.

Parking

Free parking is available at all of the centers and Krohn Conservatory.

Typical Program / Times

Half-day programs can be either morning or afternoon, and run from 1-1/2 to 2 hours. A typical half-day program consists of either a hike, or an indoor program and a hike. Most program topics described in the following pages can be offered in a half-day format; *however*, some activities will be dropped due to time constraints.

Full-day programs last 3 - 4 hours, and include a lunch break.

The typical full day program consists of an indoor program, a hike related to the program theme, and various hands-on activities. Most of the programs described in the following pages are designed to be full-day programs. *For the best experience, we recommend that you come for the full-day program.*



Accessibility

Reasonable accommodations are available upon advance request. Wheelchair-accessible hikes can be done at Caldwell and California Woods Nature Centers (some indoor program elements not wheelchair accessible at California Woods). Call the Centers for details. Program content and presentation style can be adjusted to accommodate children with learning delays or disabilities, or Naturalists can work with teachers to create an appropriate program.

Customizing

Park Naturalists are happy to work with you to customize our programs to best fit your instructional needs. If you would like specific vocabulary, concepts, activities or information emphasized, please call the appropriate center as soon as possible to work out those specifics.

Kit-Friendly and Content-Standard Based

Using a kit-based science curriculum? Park Naturalists can provide your class with a program that reinforces kit concepts and provides examples from local ecosystems. Call the appropriate center to discuss your program specifics.

Most of the programs listed in the following pages have been designed to address **State Academic Content Standards**. Please call the appropriate center for more information on how a specific program correlates to the Academic Content Standards .





About grade levels

Several programs listed show a broad grade range. For these, we do ***different variations appropriate for the different grades or ability levels.***

Center Naturalists can explain how they would adjust the program for your class.

Outreach

The programs as described on the following pages are designed for presentation at the indicated nature center. However, some of those topics (as indicated in their descriptions by the icons shown below) can be handled as outreach programs in neighborhood parks (), or at a school ().

Of course, activities will be modified; what can be done depends on the resources available at the outreach site. Call the appropriate nature center to discuss details of what can be offered at specific locations and how programs would vary from what is described.

Outreach Fees:

At Parks: \$3.00 (schools within Cincinnati) or
\$5.00 (schools outside Cincinnati)
per student / adult chaperone

At Schools: \$75.00 first program (inside city limits);
\$100 first program (outside city limits);
\$25.00 each additional program,
same topic, same day



Programs for All Ages

These programs are available year-round at most nature centers.

Seasonal Hikes and Programs

Nature reinvents itself with each changing season.

These hikes and programs explore and explain the changes and phenomena associated with the particular season of your visit. Included in these would be such favorite topics as: Why leaves change color and fall in Autumn; How animals prepare for or survive Winter; Spring flowers and Bird migration.



Local Wildlife

Learning to identify and appreciate local wildlife opens doors to understanding the natural world, and how humans and wildlife interact. Most programs use a combination of taxidermied mounts and small live animals (snake, turtle, toad). The emphasis can vary to suit your needs and objectives.

Basic Nature Topics

Planning a unit on **birds, mammals, reptiles, insects, trees, or wildflowers?** A Naturalist program can bring it to "life" with taxidermied or mounted specimens, slides, lore and information, and hands-on exploration in a park.

Endangered Species

How do plants and animals become endangered? What animals are endangered in Ohio? What are people doing about it? A Naturalist talk, with hands-on games and activities, answers these and other questions.



Avon Woods

Note: Even as Avon Woods becomes the new home of Parks' *NatureConnections* outreach program, staff will continue to provide programs for area schools. Avon's programs and staff from previous years have relocated to Trailside. If your school cannot go to Trailside, the program topics listed below are still available. If you don't see a favorite program from the past, call us to see if it is available elsewhere, or if we can provide it for you at Avon Woods.

Program & Description

Season Available

Grade Level

Animal Real Estate



F, W, S

K-3

Students relate local animal habitats to their own homes and neighborhoods. A hike, hands-on activities and a fun-filled animal presentation closely examine the four components of a habitat and how animals are adapted to live within one.



Life of an Ohio Native American Child

F, W, S

K-4

Emphasis is placed on the daily life (food, clothes, family, education) of an Ohio child 200 to 300 years ago in a lively presentation with audience participation, hands-on activities and native games. Students will discover on a hike how these early inhabitants interacted with their natural environment.

Mysteries of the Plant Kingdom: Seeds to Trees



F, S

1-6

Students become detectives and use observation, evaluating and simple classification techniques to solve the mysteries of plants and trees. We will explore life cycles, seasonal changes, photosynthesis, and plant needs and characteristics while discovering the effect plants have on our everyday lives.



NatureConnections

NatureConnections is Cincinnati Parks' FREE outreach program to Cincinnati schools serving primarily at-risk and economically disadvantaged students in **grades 4 - 6**.

The program consists of three naturalist programs all focused on a particular theme - one each in Fall, Winter and Spring. The Fall and Spring visits take advantage of greenspace within easy walking distance of the school, to provide outdoor experiences, activities and explorations that help make state science standards come alive. The Winter visit occurs within the classroom.

Classrooms in the program are also able to borrow equipment from the *NatureConnections* lending library, to help with additional investigations of their chosen theme.

To be eligible for participation, schools must:

- ◆ be located within the City of Cincinnati (schools can be public or private)
- ◆ have at least 70% of their students enrolled in the federal lunch program
- ◆ be located within walking distance of usable public greenspace
- ◆ serve grades 4 - 6

Program Themes for NatureConnections are:

Grade 4: Weather or Habitats and Adaptations

Grade 5: Ecosystems and Cycles

Grade 6: Geology or Trees and Keys

To learn more about *NatureConnections*, or enroll your class in the program, call 861-3435.

Looking for learning activities for grades 4 - 6?

Check out the Ecosystems, Habitats, and Trees modules at our Nature Connections website Naturenextdoor.org.

Caldwell Nature Center

Program & Description

Season Available

Grade Level

Native Americans



F, W, S

K-3

This interactive program focuses on the everyday life of an Ohio Native American child in the late 1700's, including food, clothing and shelter. Students will try some daily life skills, pictographs, games, and dances. The hike stresses Native Americans' historic uses of forest resources.

Note: To include daily life style activities, program must run a minimum of 2 hours.



Adapting to Habitats



F, W, S

K-2

Come discover the differences between living and non-living things as we learn how plants and animals interact with their physical environment. We will figure out the basic needs of organisms, how their habitat fills those needs, and the important role of adaptations. During the hike, we will explore three different local habitats.

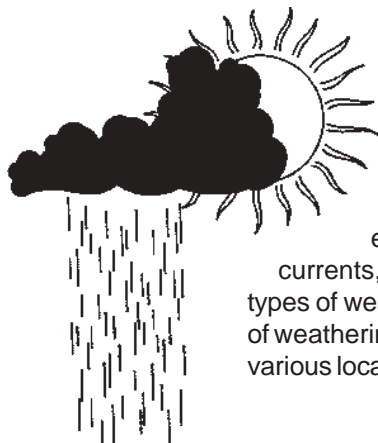
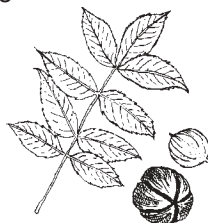
The Green Team



F, S

3-6

Students will learn about the unique role of plants as producers of food through photosynthesis. A hike can include plant life cycles, pollination, seed distribution, how plant structures are related to function, and interactions between plants and animals. Fall programs can include leaf collections and the use of classification keys.



Weather 101

F, W, S

3-6

A lively series of demonstrations introduces students to how air, water, and heat produce Earth's weather. Students will learn how to read a weather map. They will do experiments introducing air pressure, convection currents, and how different types of clouds bring different types of weather. On the hike, we will look for the effects of weathering and erosion, and measure temperature in various locations.

Ecology: What's the Connection?



F, W, S

3-5

Learn how everything is connected. Students will learn how organisms survive in their ecosystem, and how the energy all organisms need flows through the system. As students explore food chains and food webs, we will discover what roles everyone plays in an ecosystem, and that everything is important.

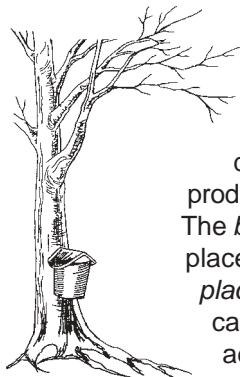
Maple Sugaring

February

Pre-K -5

Learn how Sugar Maple trees produce sap and why it is collected for syrup only during this brief season. Watch us collect the sap and cook it down. Students taste maple sap in three stages of production.

The *basic program* is one hour in length with half taking place outside. A *1 1/2 hour extension, with half taking place outside, for grades 1 - 5* includes Native Americans' use of maple sap, science experiments, and additional activities.



Fossils, Soils and Cincinnati Geology

F, S

Pre-K -8

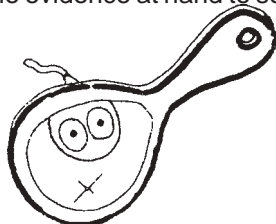
Students participate in an interactive introduction and an exploratory creek hike to find Cincinnati's famous fossils. A two hour program for Pre-K through Grade 2 covers fossils only. Grades 3 and older will investigate geologic processes such as rock formation, soil types, weathering and other forces, past and present, that shape Cincinnati.

CSI: Nature Investigation

F, W, S

4-7

Students will solve a mystery in nature. Using various tools, we will be measuring, collecting and analyzing evidence of a staged nature "crime" scene. By reviewing the data collected, students will be able to support their findings and draw conclusions from the evidence at hand to solve the mystery.



California Woods

Program & Description

Season Available

Grade Level

The Ecology of Habitats

F, W, S

1-8

Students will be introduced to local habitats in the Cincinnati area and how basic ecological principles apply to each of these habitats.



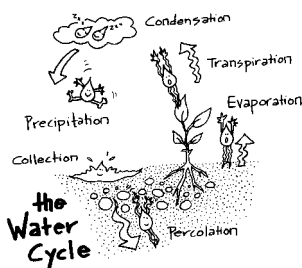
An indoor presentation will focus on predator/prey relationships and animal structures. An outdoor hike will include an in-depth, hands-on study of the forest, meadow and creek habitats.

Solid Waste to Super Soil

F, W, S

2-8

Students will discuss cycles in nature including life cycles of amphibians (toads/frogs), insects (honeybees), plants, water, oxygen and carbon dioxide. An interpretive hike will focus on seasonal cycles of nature. An indoor program will focus on human solid waste and recycling. Teachers can apply to the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District for reimbursement of transportation costs to this program. For a "Solid Waste Travel Reimbursement Application" and more details (qualifications apply), contact Sue Magness at sue.magness@hamilton-co.org or 513-946-7736.



The History and Mystery of Maple Sugaring

Feb / Early March

K-4

From the pioneer to today's processors, this program will trace the history of maple sugaring. Students will assist in tapping, collecting, and processing maple sap. An indoor talk will focus on plant physiology and the process of photosynthesis. Participants will be allowed to taste all levels of the maple product.

Fascination with Pollination



2-6



This program follows the process of how a flower turns into a fruit or seed. Students will learn how wind, gravity, and animals pollinate flowers. Children will also observe honeybees up-close through an observation hive and discover their important role in pollination. Hands-on activities will cover flower physiology, bee biology and hive components. An interactive hike will focus on how flowers are structured to attract different pollinators.

Lands Across Time - The Geology of Cincinnati

F, W, S

3-6



Students will use interactive demonstrations to learn about the rock cycle, glaciation, freeze / thaw processes, and fossilization. An exploratory hike will focus on erosion and give children an opportunity to take home fossils from our Lick Run Creek.

Program can also be customized to the teacher's lesson plans. Sturdy footwear is required.

"Tree"- mendous Trees



F, S

Pre-K-5

This program is a well-rounded introduction to all aspects of the plant kingdom. An outdoor hike will be geared for the season. The indoor presentation will focus on plant physiology and photosynthesis.

An Old Way of Life: A Pioneer Experience

F, S

3-6

Students will gain knowledge of pioneer ways and experience a typical day in the life of a pioneer. Students will realize how lifestyles, religion, customs and traditions helped shape Cincinnati. An interactive hike will introduce the students to characters of that period.

Local Wildlife



F, W, S

K-2

Students will be exposed to the wildlife of the Cincinnati area. An indoor presentation will focus on how our local wildlife are adapted to survive in a specific habitat and touch briefly on animal classification. An outdoor hike will reveal animal homes and food sources.

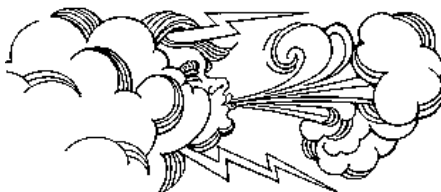
Weather: Wild or Mild?



F, W, S

2-6

Students will become junior meteorologists as they learn how to make predictions about the weather. Using a weather map and symbols, the students will interpret patterns most often encountered in our region. Weather demonstrations and instrument experiments will be performed by the students.



LaBoiteaux Woods

Program & Description

Season Available

Grade Level

The Wonders of Fall



F

Pre-K - 3

This program focuses on how plants and animals meet their survival needs in the fall. Students will walk the trails and complete fun activities to study food sources, life cycles, and seasonal changes in the woods. A puppet show is included in this program.

The Real World

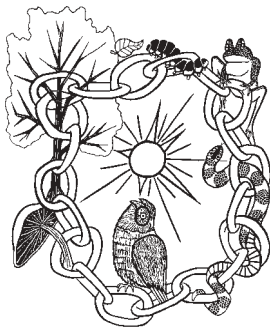


F, W, S

Pre-K - 6

Does your class know more about the Internet than their backyard?

Enjoy a grab-bag of the Naturalists' favorite activities with the emphasis on fun and exploration (They'll soak up lots of information as well). Wear old clothes and sturdy shoes for woods exploration. Touch nature, meet an animal or two, and play a game.



Web of Life: Ecosystems

F, W, S

4-6

A hands-on program in a forested setting, where students will observe the interactions and interdependencies of native plant and animal life.

Activities will also illustrate human connections to the ecosystem and the significance of personal actions to the web of life.

Plants are FUNdamental

F, S

2-4

Explore the preserve for plants in different stages of their seasonal or life cycles. Students will see how plant structure relates to function in different habitats, and concepts of interdependence and diversity come alive through games and activities.

The program can include fossil plants, using dichotomous keys, honeybees and pollination, and a "make and take" classroom demonstration.





Native American Life

F, W, S



Pre-K - 3

This interactive program focuses on the everyday life of an Ohio Native American child in the late 1700's, including food, clothing and shelter. Students will try some daily life skills, pictographs, games, and dances. The hike stresses Native Americans' historic uses of forest resources.

Spring Magic



S

Pre-K - 2

Celebrate the season of new life with a trail walk and activities that illustrate nature's important cycles. Children will learn how plants and animals meet their basic needs in various local habitats. A puppet show introduces the program.

Survival: Bringing Literature to Life

F, S

4-8

Hatchet, *My Side of the Mountain* or *Danger Along the Ohio* will come to life as students hike to locate sources of food and water, and build an emergency shelter in the woods. They will also try some essential outdoor skills such as fire building, reading maps and using a compass. The program will build excitement, deepen understanding and instill self confidence. Read the book before the program.

Recycling

F, W, S

1-8

"Reduce, Reuse and Recycle" is also Nature's way. Students learn about natural resources and cycles, composting, recycling and other ways to minimize waste through a hike and fun activities.

First semester groups can also make and take a vermicomposting (worm) bin for the classroom. (Request worms when you book the program.)

Teachers can apply to the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District for reimbursement of bus costs to this program. Get details and a "Solid Waste Travel Reimbursement Application" from Sue Magness at sue.magness@hamilton-co.org or 513-946-7736.



Trailside Nature Center

Trailside Nature Center in Burnet Woods is now open

After a major remodelling project, Trailside is offering a program mix of "classic favorites" and new topics available only here. With a lake, the Wolff Planetarium, and a mature forest in its urban park setting, Trailside offers your class unique opportunities to explore and learn earth, space, life and social sciences.



Program & Description

Season Available

Grade Level

Cincinnati Skies

F, W, S

1-4, 5-8, 9-12

Experience the oldest planetarium west of the Allegheny Mountains. Discover stars, constellations, galaxies and more. Learn the stories behind Orion, the Big and Little Dippers and many others. Includes Native American, African, Greek and Roman legends. Students will participate in hands-on activities revolving around planets, moon phases and constructing star charts for nighttime viewing.



Aquatic Ecosystems

F, W, S

2-8

The Burnet Woods Lake will serve as our outdoor laboratory as we explore the plants and animals that comprise this unique ecosystem. Hands-on activities engage students in analyzing water quality, investigating aquatic food chains, the water cycle and more.

Problem solving skills will be used to assess the health of the lake and address pollution issues.

Plants: From Seeds to Trees



F, S

1-6

This exciting program functions as a primer on plant life. Students will learn about the structure, function and reproduction of local trees and wildflowers as they explore the wooded hillsides of this urban forest. Through the use of hands-on activities, students are exposed to the process of photosynthesis, seasonal changes, seed dispersal and more.

Habitats and Adaptations

F, W, S

1-6

This program introduces students to our local habitats, their composition and how plants and animals have adapted to live within them. Through a combination of exploration, fun-filled activities and live animal demonstrations, students will gain a greater understanding of the world around them.





Classification: The Key to Understanding



F, W, S

3-5

Through the use of classification keys, students will uncover the characteristics that separate plants and animals into different classes, orders and families. Animal mounts, skulls, leaves and seeds will be used to sharpen our new skills when it comes to sorting things out.

Earth Savers

F, S

2-6

Students will explore ways to Reduce, Reuse and Recycle our natural resources through hands-on and interactive activities. Fun and active techniques are employed to engage students in the recycling of solid waste, nature's recycling methods and composting. Teachers can apply to the Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District for reimbursement of transportation costs to this program. For a "Solid Waste Travel Reimbursement Application" and more details (qualifications apply), contact Sue Magness at sue.magness@hamilton-co.org or 513-946-7736.

A Bug's Life



F, S

K-6

They're creepy, crawlly and all together fascinating! Discover the exciting world of a bug's life, as we look at the most successful group of animals on the planet. From the depths of Burnet Woods to the butterfly gardens of Trailside Nature Center this program offers a unique opportunity to examine metamorphosis, life cycles and the unique roles they play in our day-to-day lives.

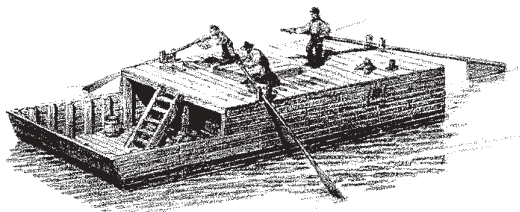


Local History Tours

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9-12

Have a bus and need a tour guide? A Cincinnati Park Board Naturalist can bring your next field trip alive with exciting visits to destinations throughout the city. Local history tours include: Memorial Pioneer Cemetery and the founding of Cincinnati... Along The Waterfront, the Rise of the Queen City... Inclines and Overlooks, Escaping the Basin... or explore the exciting history behind the city's older parks and diverse neighborhoods. Tours can be customized to meet your educational needs.



More Education Services

What About Preschool?

Your Cincinnati Parks also offer a menu of seasonal and school-year programs for preschool (ages 4 & 5) classes. To receive a Preschool brochure, please call **321-6070**.



Accessible Treehouse Programs



Everybody's Treehouse in Mt. Airy Forest provides a new perspective on the forest for people of all ages and abilities. Wheelchair accessible, the Treehouse can be the highlight of an educational program for your special needs class. Park naturalists can meet you in Mt. Airy Forest; much of the program would take place in the Oak Ridge picnic / playground area equipped with accessible bathrooms (in season). Program topics and activities appropriate for your students can be worked out with the presenting Naturalist. Whatever is decided, your students will both learn and have fun.

Service Learning / Community Service

Park Naturalists can work with you to set up Service Learning projects for your class. Topics that could be covered include :

Alien Species: instruction on the ecological damage caused by invasive non-natives, information on their origins and how to recognize them, and work projects restoring natural habitat through non-native removal.

Water Quality Testing: information on water quality and its importance to aquatic life, instruction on using a biotic index and chemical test kits, and work projects gathering water quality data from park streams or Burnet Woods Lake.

Biologic Inventories: Instruction from a Naturalist on field identification of targetted species and on surveying techniques, and work projects locating and identifying species and creating a database of findings.



With over 5,000 acres preserved in more than 150 park areas, Cincinnati's Parks are among the most extensive and best regarded in the nation. Park sizes range from small neighborhood gardens to 1,471-acre Mt. Airy Forest, one of the nation's largest municipal forests. Fifty-nine parks contain over ten acres; twenty-one comprise fifty acres or more. Spread geographically throughout the city, Cincinnati Parks grace every neighborhood.

If your school is located within Cincinnati, there is a park near you.

Your closest park might be a traditional developed park, an undeveloped nature preserve, a recreation area, or community greenspace. The resources at your disposal will vary from park to park, but you are sure to find opportunities that will enhance and strengthen your lesson plans.

Entrance into all Cincinnati parks is free, as is the use of their outdoor areas.

At developed parks you can expect to find picnic areas, shelters, playgrounds, and natural areas that range from lawns to meadows to extensive woodlands with trail systems. Undeveloped preserves and greenspace protect a variety of natural habitats; trails may or may not be present. Some special features and facilities are:

- a self-guiding Tree Trail (Ault Park)
- Arboretums and educational gardens (Mt. Airy Forest; Ault Park)
- the Presidential Tree Grove (Eden Park)
- overlooks of the city and its rivers (great for history & earth science)
- over a mile of natural river bank (Fernbank Park; Magrish Preserve)
- sculpture and architecture both historic and modern
- historic structures, locations, monuments, and a pioneer cemetery
- Frisbee golf courses; and a Fitness Trail (Eden Park).

For brochures on the Arboretums, Overlooks, or Art and Architecture; for a list of Cincinnati parks; or for general information on the facilities available at a particular park, call **352-4080**.

For more information on the natural habitats, species, or resources found in a particular park, call **321-6070**.

Park Naturalists encourage you to use your parks as educational resources for science, social studies, and language arts. ***If you would like a Park Naturalist to attend a staff meeting to discuss how your school can best use a nearby Cincinnati park, call the Nature Center nearest you or 321-6070.*** Naturalists are also willing to work with individual teachers, as time allows, helping them discover the outdoor learning center hidden in their neighborhood park.



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